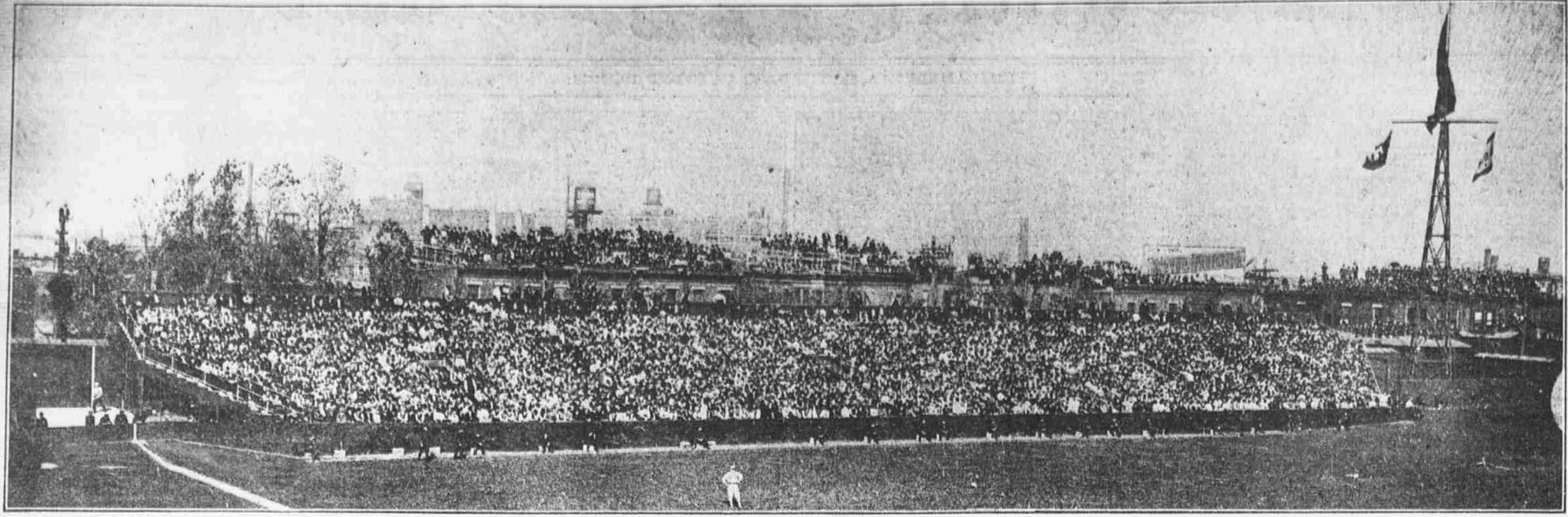


PANORAMIC VIEW OF VAST CROWD WHICH SAW ATHLETICS' SECOND DEFEAT



several fans with Indian headgear, led the procession. Captain Johnny Evers was nabbed by the fans when he started to duck off the field, and forced to circle around the diamond three times carrying a large satchel in which, according to the Boston scribes, he will take home the bacon. After 10 minutes of marching around the park the rioters headed into 24th street, and marched around the Macklin circuit three or four times.

By that time the procession was more than half a block long. Philadelphia's rioters, strange to say, were far more cheerful than yesterday. They pointed to the fact that the Athletics had the run-around today, and advanced the opinion that the Athletics, stung to the best that is in them, will go out now and take four in a year.

The experts are not so sure about that, but none would say that Boston would be a sure winner of the pennant. On the banner carried by the Boston royal rioters was inscribed, in addition to their name, the following:

"Baltimore, 1870; Pittsburgh, 1891; New York, 1894; New York, 1912 and Philadelphia, 1914."

ATHLETICS FIRST ON FIELD. The Athletics were the first on the field today, but the Braves were just behind them. Harry Murphy and Edie Deal were the first three out, followed by O'Driscoll and Murphy. From their actions in early practice the bitter pill of defeat was good medicine for the White Elephants. The pep that made them three-time champions of the world was apparent in every action.

Boston's crew also went at their practice in snappy fashion. Their easy victory of yesterday apparently had not made them overconfident. Brewster went on the mound to throw a few practice balls and he was given a long round of cheers.

An hour before the game began stand-ing room was at a premium in the bleachers. Even the Somerset street fence behind the stands was occupied by men. Two advertising signs on the tops of houses also were occupied early by fans who clung to them like monkeys. House-tops that were two feet away yesterday to be thought nearby while the fans were occupied today.

Faith in the reserve power of the main-ly unknown was apparent in every word from the bleachers. A moment later a white-clad girl from Boston, said to be Hank Gowdy's fiancée, came on the field and presented the first prize to the victors. The shape of a traveling bag, the Boston rioters wanted to know if the bag was for the home-symphony trip, but she declined to comment. She presented Gowdy with the bag, the young man pinned an American rose on his manly chest.

Just then the fair fan, who was in the act of shaking hands with "Boss" Fitz-er-Mayor of Boston, was forgotten as the Athletics trotted out on the field. The fans roared and the well-known welkin rang as it has never rung before. When James stepped into the pitcher's box in the second half of the first he dropped the ball and otherwise displayed a great deal of nervousness.

When Murphy, displaying the patience of Job, drew four balls it didn't help the Braves pitcher's nerves any, except, and the fans strained their eyes to a second later. They cheered just as loudly when Murphy was caught ten feet off second base.

EVERS SLOW ON THE BASES. When Evers tried to steal second in the third, he ran no faster than a steam roller. His gait was so slow that Schang started to run down and tag him himself, but changed his mind when he got half-way to the pitcher's box, and tossed him out easily to Eddie Collins.

The royal rioters kept rather quiet during the early innings. Their efforts were mostly in the way of shouting "Go, Athletics, go!" and "Will Man! Plank, however, just smiled. Plank, by the way, was the recipient of flowers at every opportunity. He was given a hat in the third the applause lasted until he had been struck out.

The first row of the bleachers occurred in the fifth inning when Lord Byron called the first three balls pitched by Plank wide, although two of them seemed to be over the heart of the plate. Even some of the Boston fans yelled at Byron.

Life was made miserable for a policeman in the upper grandstand by the fans when he climbed over several rows of seats. The policeman and the fan who had caught a foul ball had an animated conversation, but the guardian of the law had the last word and also got the ball. After the fans had hunted for about ten minutes, he traded seats with the blue-coated guarding man in exchange for a seat. The copper, through absent-mindedness or intent, stuck the ball in his pocket and about ten minutes later he remembered and threw the ball back into the field. Women were more in evidence today than yesterday. Many of them in the bleachers carried cameras and amateur photographers were in evidence all over the park. One amateur took a half dozen pictures of the white-clad worker who was giving the Royal Touches to the bases on the diamond. Somebody told him that the man in the field was not a player. The photographer must have been from Boston, for he expressed himself thusly:

"I am perfectly aware of it."

The band reached the park shortly after 1 o'clock. It was a Philadelphia band, although it has been played along-side the Boston dugout.

While its members were tuning up their instruments the fans noticed that even the most lively bit of music carried a lugubrious note. The fans took up the plaintive wail in derision, and after a little while the music ceased and was replaced with wild ragtime blares.

There was some little excitement in the grandstand when a seatholder and an usher got into a dispute. The usher said that four seats had been reserved.

"Who got?" said the ticket-holder. "John Bunney," said the usher. "Gee," came back the ticket-holder, "you need four more seats."

There was a report this morning that could not be verified to the effect that Bunney got his seat changed at a special request of Shibe Park stockholders. The rumor sets forth that Bunney and Hughie Dougherty were in close proximity yesterday. Dougherty was prattling drivel, and Bunney laughed so much he is said to have dislocated the steel supports of the grandstand, not to mention a few of his own ribs.

DEVORE DOES A DANCE. "Butter-in!" in the Boston dugout, got away with it just before the game by wearing a red Indian suit, somebody's hair down over his shoulder and a feathered hair piece. He not only got a royal reception, but also pr bally will get his picture in a week or so, as he is being posed for the photographer, shaking hands with Connolly of the Braves.

Tango music again came into its own today, low-keyed cramping various members of the Braves and dancing around in front of the dugout. Devore's light-headedness put additional courage into the Braves in view of the fact that Plank was scheduled to pitch. It will be recalled by fans that Plank struck out Devore four times the last time he met the former giant in the world series. This was in 1911.

Captain Ira Thomas again did some pitching to the Mackmen before the game. Ira, it is reported, has the ball evidently intending to do all in his power to help the mawlers regain the batting eye misplaced yesterday.

The bleachers today were solidly behind the Mackmen. Evers' catch during practice with anything of the spectacular about it was cheered to the echo.

HOME RUN, BUT ONLY IN PRACTICE. Rabbit Maranville brought forth first a groan and then sincere applause when he hit the first "home run" of the series. Un- fortunately for the Braves it was during a batting practice. The Rabbit tried to do it again, and the next ball thrown to him went foul by many feet.

Boston again today had its eye on the press box. The Braves apparently are at the experts for picking them out to lose.

Every third ball hit during batting prac-tice went foul into the press box, and the Athletics executed some miraculous network getting out of the way. Cries from grandstand and bleachers for Stallings to stage his famous nose-punching stunt fell on deaf ears.

He stayed in the dugout. Mack's nose remained unpunctured. The team leader showed no signs of worry when he took his seat on the bench.

At the Athletic pitcher threw them up for the Braves in batting practice, and was royally received by the fans.

Gowdy, the demon slugger of yesterday's game, who wants a bride and can't have her unless the Braves win the series, leaned on the first ball he saw in the bleachers. Hank hit the bleacher wall with the second one thrown, drove the third in deep center and hit the fourth with a second time with the fourth.

"I guess he's no good!" muttered the Boston reporters in the press stand.

The scene made a concession to their throats today, rattles, horns, and other noise-making devices made known their presence in the grandstand and bleachers by sending a racket of the concerted cheering of the Royal Rioters failed to drown out the tooth-jarring noise.

THREE HEAT PROSTRATIONS. Three men fell victims to the midsummer heat in the bleachers and collapsed, and reports from the Jewish Hospital are to the effect they are serious. They are Lieutenant Hornsby, 5th District; C. R. Brown, of York, Pa.; and Frank Howard, of Dover, Del.

The heat became so intense in the bleachers that newspapers and score cards were improvised into fans. Even in the shaded grandstands the weather was oppressively hot. Conditions were ideal for the ball players.

Broadway moved into Shibe Park about one o'clock. Raymond Hitchcock and a party of friends, Winchell Smith, author of "Fortune Hunter," Paul Brown, photo-grapher, George M. Conan, his wife and other members of the Conan family, "Butter" Collier, son of Willie Collier, and of course William Billy Montgomery and his party. Former Mayor Moore was among the early arrivals. Miss Moore, who is a Philadelphia girl, and who starred in "Hanky Panky," had a reception from several hundred of her friends and ac- quaintances in the grandstand.

Joe Weber of Weber and Fields, sought a foul for his Wittgenstein. Fields being engaged in a matter today. E. C. Cook, Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Marquard and about a dozen other big league literary stars were present in the press box by proxy.

One scribble from the Far West was introduced, a slight young fellow, who for the purposes of the world series is a cer-tain big league star. To identify him would not be fair. The Westerner was very much surprised to find such a small man until the situation was explained to them.

FANS RAISE UMBRELLAS. Umbrellas began to appear in the bleachers like giant pushovers long be-



MANAGER STALLING WITH A SELF-SATISFIED EXPRESSION

fore noon. The sun beat down mercilessly and fans striped off their coats and collars trying to keep cool. Grandstand patrons were later than yesterday arriv- ing at the park.

The Philadelphia money was just as plentiful as yesterday. Even the New York and Boston sporting writers heat- edly about making predictions.

A rented army of enthusiastic fans camped in a field opposite Shibe Park and, emerging about 1 o'clock this morn- ing from their tepees, assumed first position in the line of bleacherites which formed to buy tickets for the second game of the world series.

With the experience of yesterday's fans, who were obliged by the police to discard their peach basket seats about 4 o'clock in the morning and stand for the rest of the weary hours of waiting for the ticket window to open, fresh in their blankets and enjoying more sleep. They were out in time to be first in the line.

The police were unable to oust them from the lot, and the tired band, instead of standing nearby, sat down in line all night, slept soundly and arose in time to see other fans who had been in line almost since yesterday afternoon dispersed by the police because they re- fused to throw away their basket seats.

Then, realizing the danger was over, the campers went back to bed, crept under their blankets and enjoyed more sleep. They were out in time to be first in the line.

The fans made an early raid on jars of milk and bread left on door steps. There was hardly a fault on Lehigh av- enue from 26th as far west as 24th street which did not suffer to some extent. It was impossible to detect the thieves, because the police, on looking for the activities of the crowd to take such a form, were quite unprepared for it. None of the offenders was caught.

High avenue police station, said within an hour he received more than 10 com- plaints, but he was too late to do anything, because the milk and bread had been stolen and there was no way of getting it back.

GIRLS SELL FLAGS. During the progress of the fans into the grounds, a number of girls, headed by Miss Rose Lieber, 45 Centrol street, sold small American flags to many per- sons. They said the money thus gained will be applied to the purchase of a monument to be erected in memory of Poinsett and Smith, the two Philadelphia sailors who fell in the first day's assault on Vera Cruz.

A young woman in the crowd said she had traveled a long way to see today's game because she knew Jack Barry and several other Athletic players, whose homes originally were in New England. The young woman is Miss Madeline S. Harris, a school teacher at Woodmont, Conn.

GOV. TENER MOTORS TO GAME. Many prominent persons motored out to the ball game today. Among these were Governor Tener, E. T. Stotesbury, Cyrus D. Foss, the Mayor's secretary; E. H. Morris, president of the Girard Trust Company; Assistant Direc- tor of Supplies A. S. Murphy; Harry C. Ranley, president of Select Council; Director of the Department of Public Safety George B. Porter; Director of Supplies Herman Loeb; Congressman William S. Vero; W. F. Ireland Kendrick; Receiver of Taxes; Attorney General John C. Bell; former Mayor John Weaver; District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan; A. S. Shields, ex-Governor William Bunn; Frederick T. Chandler, president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange; City Con-

troller John M. Walton and City Treas- urer William McCooch.

Besides the 300 Royal Rioters led by ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, there was several delegations from Maine, New Hampshire and other New England States here rooting for the Boston Na- tionals. It is estimated that there were at least a thousand in all. There are also many National League fans from New York and other cities who hope to see the Braves carry off the championship.

Among the well-known Boston fans who have arrived in this city are Senator Philip McKeon; P. E. Bowen, Timothy Grauley, ex-Mayor John P. Feeney, of Woburn; John M. Better known as "Jack" Keenan; Jack Killen, James Gaffney, "Nuf" Ced McGreeves, one of the original Harvard rooters; Jack Spaulding, John H. Ward, Larry Sweeney, "Joe" Daly, "Big Rintel" and "Solly" Barnett.

Details of Play

Continued from Page One

in the ninth inning the two teams must have played on indefinitely.

Although the early rounds were not productive of a score, or even a near- score, many thrilling feuding incidents occurred to preserve the intense interest of the fans.

The ninth round, however, overhad- owed anything that has occurred in the World Series to date. Not only was the winning run made in this section, but in the ninth round, the Athletics, who probably have scored had not Maranville executed a beautiful play, which resulted in a double play, retiring the Athletics and ending the game.

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the whole game only 28 men faced him. At no time in their nine chances did the Athletics have a chance to score until the ninth. Schang's double in the sixth was the first hit off James and he was the first Athletic player also to reach second base.

James retired the Mackmen in one, two, three order in the first eight innings. During that time Murphy drew a pass, Schang made a double and Collins beat out an infield hit, but all three men died on the bases. James used his spit ball to splendid advantage, the Athletics ap- pearing to be as badly bewildered by his delivery as they were yesterday by Rudolph's. James mixed his fast one by splendid judgment with his sharp-break- ing curve and spit ball.

He fanned eight of the Athletic bat- men and gave only two passes. Plank had splendid speed and his curve broke sharply. The Braves were able to hit him safely in five different innings for seven hits and a total of eight bases. Plank walked four men and hit one bat- man, which makes the total for him 12 in giving life chances to opposing bat- men.

BRAVES GET ON BASES. In only one inning did the Braves fail to have a man on base; that was the seventh, when Eddie struck out two bat- ters and retired one on an easy grounder.

In the third the Braves had only three men to face Deal, but Evers made a single in this inning later being thrown out stealing. In almost every inning Boston had a chance to put over the winning run. However, it was not until the ninth that the pinch blow came.

It is a remarkable fact that Deal, who had been criticised severely for his poor hitting, should have scored the winning run, and that he should have done so with a long two-base hit.

The fielding of both teams was extraor- dinary fast. McInnis at first base played a wonderful game, picking up seemingly impossible low and wide throws, which saved a number of errors for his infield companions. Barry's work was clever in the field as far as the mechanical end is concerned, but his failure to throw to Baker in the ninth inning to retire Deal does not give him a clean slate for the day, although he was credited with no errors.

In the ninth inning it appeared that Connie Mack did not wish to be criticised, and he was last year, for not putting in a single hitter in place of Plank. This, however, was in appearance only, for when the play came up last year the Giants had not scored a run, while in the game a run was needed to tie the game, hence Walsh was sent in.

The Athletics and Braves will leave tonight for Boston where they are sched- uled to play two games Monday and Tuesday.

FIRST INNING. Eddie's first offering to Mann was a fast ball outside. He then put one through the middle of the plate. Mann hit the next ball solidly between the pos- itions usually occupied by McInnis and Collins, but the speedy second sacker hooked two across on Cather, then shot a fast one over at which the left fielder did not offer. He was called out on strikes. Eddie swung hard at the next ball, but Schang let a ball go by. Another ball inside followed. A fast one outside made it three balls. The next one was a strike over the inside corner. Whitted stepped back and allowed the fourth ball to pass, then walked to first. Schmidt let a low one pass. He fouled the next one. Schmidt lifted a high fly that fell in the third out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

James' first toss to Murphy went into the dirt at the plate. Murphy let a fast strike pass. A wide ball was called. After giving Murphy three balls on a low one, James shot one a foot inside and Murphy walked. James threw the ball to Schang, who hit it to McIn- nis. Plank sent over a strike on Deal, then the batter hit the next one to Plank, who quickly threw to Baker to catch the bag who started for third. Gowdy attempted to get back to second, but Baker's throw to Collins nailed him at the bag. As James let a strike go, Plank made a quick throw to McIn- nis, and Deal, who saw that he was caught off the bag, made second safely when McInnis slipped when he attempted an attempt to catch Deal off that bag. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING. Gowdy did not offer at a perfect strike. Plank then gave him a wide fast ball. A slow one outside was next. Three balls were called on a low one. A very wide one gave Gowdy his base. Eddie curved one on the inside with Maranville up. Maranville let a strike pass. On the next ball Maranville sacrificed, bunt- ing to Baker, who threw the ball to McIn- nis. Plank sent over a strike on Deal, then the batter hit the next one to Plank, who quickly threw to Baker to catch the bag who started for third. Gowdy attempted to get back to second, but Baker's throw to Collins nailed him at the bag. As James let a strike go, Plank made a quick throw to McIn- nis, and Deal, who saw that he was caught off the bag, made second safely when McInnis slipped when he attempted an attempt to catch Deal off that bag. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Plank gave James one close in. An- other ball was called. A strike followed. Plank curved the second strike across. James then fouled to the screen. He struck out on a low curve. This was three times Plank had fanned his pitch- ing rival. Mann had a strike called on him after Plank had given him a ball. Another ball close in followed. Two strikes were then called. He fouled one into the stand. Schang allowed the third strike on Mann to get by him, but made a quick recovery, throwing him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The crowd arose and began a vigorous applause when Murphy went up to start the Athletics' seventh. James gave Gowdy a wide one, but was easy out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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EIGHTH INNING. Cather let a ball pass. Cather then slammed the ball to Barry, who made a beautiful stop, handling the ball on a short hop. He made a wide throw to McInnis, but Stuffy stabbed the ball with his gloved hand and fell back to the bag in time to retire Cather. Whitted hit the first one to Barry, who fumbled but recovered in time to throw the runner fairly. Whitted at second. Gowdy allowed the next one into Strunk's hands in cen- tre. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Baker cracked the first ball pitched on the ground to Maranville and was an out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

MURPHY HIT THE FIRST BALL PITCHED TO JAMES AND WAS AN EASY OUT AT FIRST. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. Whitted hit the first ball pitched to centre, where Strunk camped under it. Plank gave Schmidt two balls before a strike was called. The batter then fouled one. He sent the next one zizzling be- tween McInnis and Collins into right field for a single. Gowdy lifted the first ball pitched to right, where Murphy caught it after a short run. Maranville had one foul out on him, which he followed with a clean single into right, and Schmidt stopped at second base. Deal missed the first strike. Deal sent the next one to shortstop. Plank let a ball reach Barry it bounded high, but Jack leaped into the air, pulled it down and slid into second base, forcing Maranville to the third out. No runs, two hits, no errors.

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FIFTH INNING. James attempted to bunt, but fouled. He then fouled another one to left field for a strike. The third strike was called. Mann fouled one to his own dugout. He then met the next one squarely and shot it over second for a single. Plank gave Eddie a wide one, which he followed with a strike called and the next was a ball inside. Eddie sent the next one on the ground to Maranville and was an out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Plank threw Whitted two balls on the inside, but followed with a strike over the outside corner. Whitted lifted the next one to Collins. A ball was called on Schmidt. A second ball was called, then a strike. Schmidt fouled to the screen. Plank threw a slow curve and Deal struck out. Schmidt deliberately allowed the ball to go to him in the back. Although he protested vigorously, Eddie Hillstrand would not let him take his base. He drove the next one on a line to Eddie Murphy near the foul line. Two wide ones passed Gowdy. A third ball was called. He walked on four balls pitched. After a strike had been called on Maranville, Eddie drove a fast one into the air, which he followed with a foul. Plank pitched to Baker, who after fielding the ball pitched to Baker, forcing Gowdy to the third out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

JAMES GAVE BARRY A WIDE ONE. JACK LEAPED INTO THE AIR TO PULL DOWN THE BALL AND WAS AN EASY OUT AT FIRST. No runs, no hits, no errors.

which Schmidt caught near the stand. James shot a strike across on McInnis. He fouled one. Stuffy dodged one close to his head, then fouled one to the plate. James gave McInnis a very wide one, and then cut loose a fast one which Stuffy swung at but missed for his third strike. James gave Strunk a low ball, then a strike. Another strike was called on Arnie Strunk struck out on a low spit- ter. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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SIXTH INNING. Plank threw Whitted two balls on the inside, but followed with a strike over the outside corner. Whitted lifted the next one to Collins. A ball was called on Schmidt. A second ball was called, then a strike. Schmidt fouled to the screen. Plank threw a slow curve and Deal struck out. Schmidt deliberately allowed the ball to go to him in the back. Although he protested vigorously, Eddie Hillstrand would not let him take his base. He drove the next one on a line to Eddie Murphy near the foul line. Two wide ones passed Gowdy. A third ball was called. He walked on four balls pitched. After a strike had been called on Maranville, Eddie drove a fast one into the air, which he followed with a foul. Plank pitched to Baker, who after fielding the ball pitched to Baker, forcing Gowdy to the third out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

JAMES GAVE BARRY A WIDE ONE. JACK LEAPED INTO THE AIR TO PULL DOWN THE BALL AND WAS AN EASY OUT AT FIRST. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. Whitted hit the first ball pitched to centre, where Strunk camped under it. Plank gave Schmidt two balls before a strike was called. The batter then fouled one. He sent the next one zizzling be- tween McInnis and Collins into right field for a single. Gowdy lifted the first ball pitched to right, where Murphy caught it after a short run. Maranville had one foul out on him, which he followed with a clean single into right, and Schmidt stopped at second base. Deal missed the first strike. Deal sent the next one to shortstop. Plank let a ball reach Barry it bounded high, but Jack leaped into the air, pulled it down and slid into second base, forcing Maranville to the third out. No runs, two hits, no errors.

MURPHY HIT THE FIRST BALL PITCHED TO JAMES AND WAS AN EASY OUT AT FIRST. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING. James attempted to bunt, but fouled. He then fouled another one to left field for a strike. The third strike was called. Mann fouled one to his own dugout. He then met the next one squarely and shot it over second for a single. Plank gave Eddie a wide one, which he followed with a strike called and the next was a ball inside. Eddie sent the next one on the ground to Maranville and was an out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Maranville sprinted over and threw him out to Schmidt. No runs, one hit, no errors.